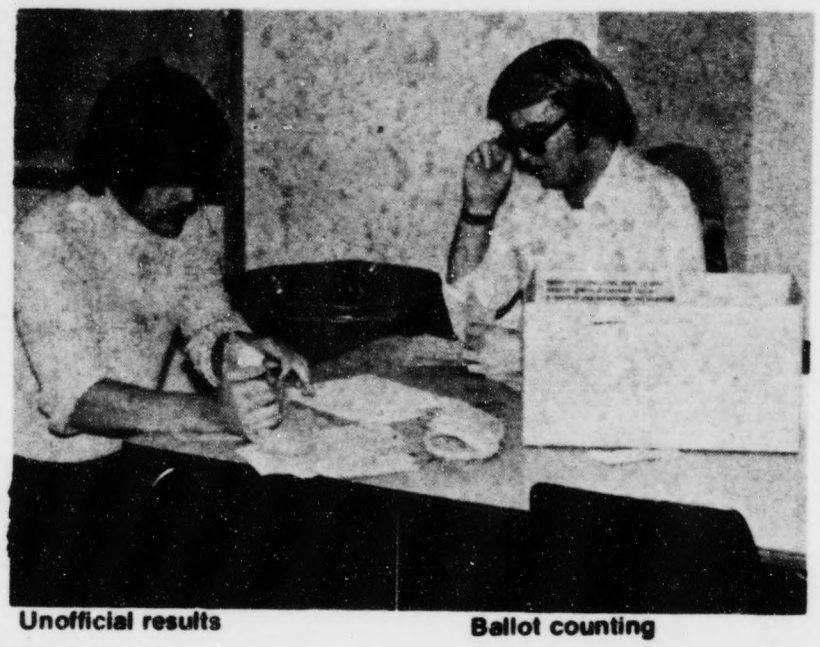
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New Senate Chair Dean Garrison



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Pending Ruling

Senate OKs Beatle Film Scheduled Next Weekend

By Lou Thelen

The senate yesterday authorized Alternative Education to sponsor five showings of *The Beatles: Away With Words* over the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18. Alternative Education will receive 10 per cent of the gross sales.

The show is a 78 minute computer operated multi-media production of slides and film with a 360 degree sound system. It has toured the country for approximately two years.

Ticket prices are $2.50 for students, $3 for the public and $3.50 at the door. Besides the Associated Students business office, tickets are available at Tower and downtown ticket outlets.

In other action, Senator Linda Atkins volunteered to serve on the child care committee investigating long range funding of the child care program.

The senate confirmed the following appointments: John Briggs, Campus Planning Committee; Selena Fu, Affirmative Action Committee; Rick Hoff, Men's Athletics Board; Dennis King, Elections Board; Theresa Corrigan, Cultural Programs Committee.

The senate recognized the Association of Pre-law Students as a new club, the reactivation of Phi Beta Lambda, Home Economics Club and National Collegiate Players, and the constitutional updating of the Student's International Meditation Society.

Senate Bill 3 was introduced. It creates a four member executive board to "operate as a vehicle to voice student interests and to influence governmental decisions at the state legislature and other policy-making forums." The bill goes to the statutes committee prior to reappearing before the senate.

CSUS Starts 'Pay As You Go' Plan

By Joseph Maher

Free visitor parking is a thing of the past at CSUS. At a cost of $100 each, meters are being installed in all spaces previously offered to visitors at no charge.

An initial grant of $10,000 was received from the Chancellor's parking revenue fund to purchase 100 machines. This action came as a result of the ad hoc parking committee's recommendation to eliminate free visitor parking.

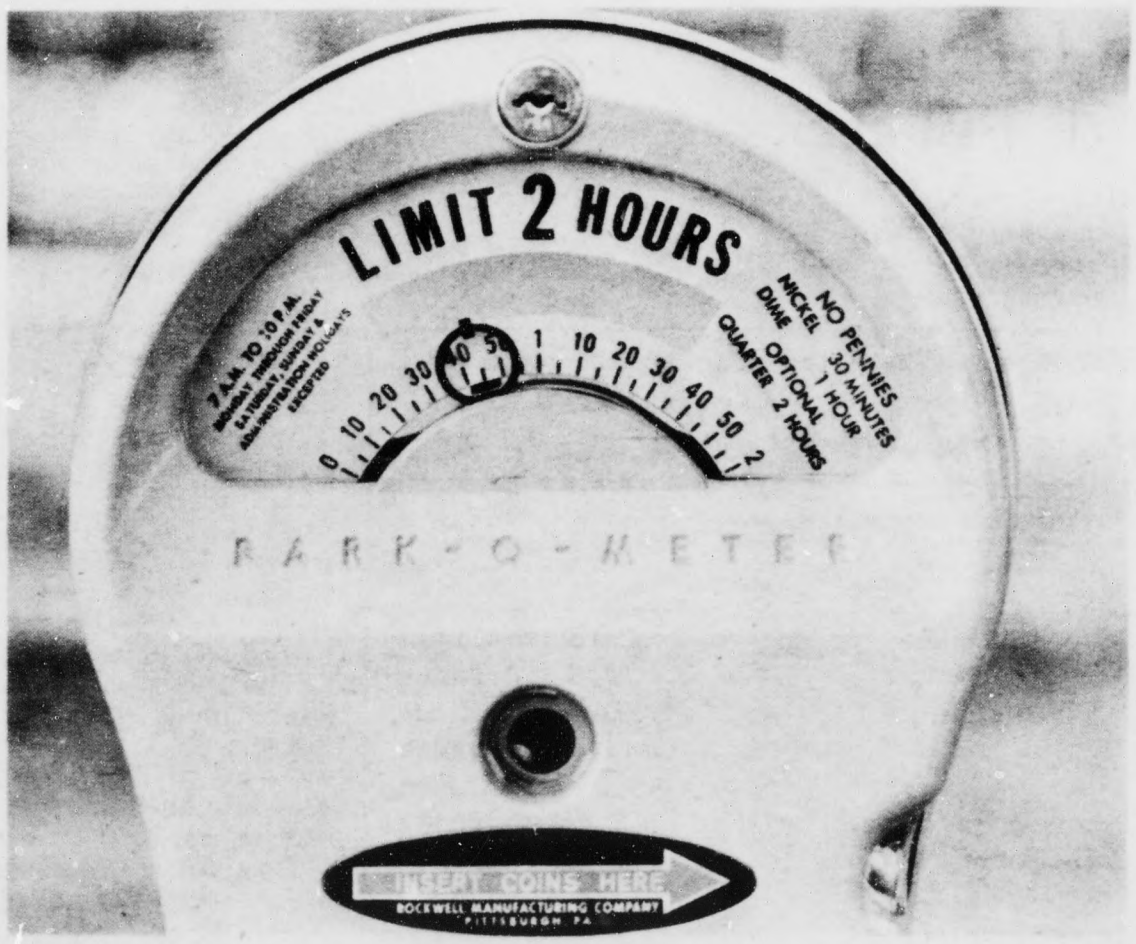
John Cox, dean of campus facilities, cites "abuse of visitor privileges" as the primary reason for changing to metered lots. As of now, only those with "courtesy permits" will be allowed to park at no cost. Such passes will be given to those providing a free service to either the students, faculty or staff of CSUS.

Chief of Security Don Yelverton stated that in addition to the existing visitor lots near the administration, speech, engineering and bookstore buildings, meters will be proposed for "key locations" where an "unusual flow" is noted.

Gordon Landsness, director of maintenance, said his staff was installing the meters in a very "low key" operation. Landsness also stated that in the future, meters will be installed "wherever pressure develops."

The 10-cent-an-hour revenue from visitor parking along with regular parking fees and 50% of citations collected will go into the parking revenue fund of the 19 state colleges and universities.

Parking fees at all state colleges and universities were raised this year for the purpose of expanding parking facilities according to need. There are 5,800 parking spaces at CSUS for a student body, faculty and staff of 20,000, yet plans submitted months ago for a new lot have not been approved.



Photography by Axie

LETTERS

Non-Yellow Journalism

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I'm amazed that the *Hornet* has not covered the story "An 'A' For A Lay" that made (oops!) front page news in the *Bee*.

When I inquired as to where one could sign up (Math Department take notice), I was told that I was over-age. That, of course, should bring a charge of age-discrimination.

Then, the classes are not listed, by grading techniques, in the class schedule — one really has the right to know the requirements to earn an 'A', don't you think? Pass/Fail grading should not be allowed in these classes — performance is of the utmost importance!

The *Hornet* should really put its best investigative reporter on the tail (or is it trail) of all professors, male or female, who offer 'A's' for lays so that the entire student body will be well-informed.

Yours for better grades
Ramona Lavelle

Editor's note: On Tuesday, Nov. 6 we had a front page story on the legislative hearing at which the "'A' for a Lay' issue was brought out. The Hornet sent Associate Editor Ginny McReynolds to the hearings. She reported that the sex issue was not the point of the hearings, but that sex discrimination was, and therefore she decided not to sensationalize.

Understands Ad Policy

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I am writing in response to a letter in the Oct. 19 *Hornet* concerning ads in the paper such as the one for the Buckaroo Theater. Contained in the letter was an attack on the *Hornet* for printing "sexist" ads. I regret that these persons signed their positions at KERS to their names, thus infering that this is the view of KERS radio station and its other staff members.

I believe as partners in media, it is not our appropriate position to censor or harass the *Hornet* on any position that it may take. Your financial position is much like ours, miserable. Therefore it is very understandable why you need all the advertising that you can get. Please inform your staff and readers of my feelings on the matter.

Ted Crews
KERS Station Manager

University's Watergate

Editor, the *Hornet*:

After reading the *Hornet* in the last few weeks, I feel a strong protest is in order. For anyone in the Student Personnel Division to stoop to such petty backstabbing, undermining of others, and various activities which have all of the earmarks of vengeance seems to indicate that something is sadly and basically wrong.

Anyone in the top position of Dean of Students should know enough about and be enough interested in human relations to strive to do something really constructive for his division. He should possess enough integrity, selflessness and sensitivity to the needs of his staff to do his utmost to achieve harmonious relationships among his people. Restricting their activities and hampering their efforts plus their threats of suits, grievances, etc. indicate anything but harmony. Does he ever sit down at his staff meetings or individually with his staff members in an attempt to work out problems or grievances they might have as a division or individually? It would seem obvious that he does not.

Do too many outside interests consume his time and energy as has been suggested?

These recent *Hornet* articles must indicate to the public that a truly undesirable situation exists — a disgrace to the university.

In addition, I feel the method used in the selection of administrators and people in high student personnel positions needs careful scrutiny. If one person arbitrarily decides to make the selection himself, he should certainly try to protect himself by making every possible effort to insure that the person selected has the proper qualifications and is the best candidate available for the position. Anyone can get together a good set of recommendations by asking the "right" people. Personal or telephone contacts with people who are really in a position to know a candidate's work are minimum essentials in selection.

The so-called "search" committee sounds fine, but it has been felt in the recent past that a self-centered chairman can manipulate and brainwash unsuspecting committee members in order to secure the candidate desired for one personal reason or another.

I could name at least five people who have in the recent past been selected by such a "search" committee with some results reported to be a near disaster.

And speaking of candidates, how was the new Associate Dean selected? I am in agreement with the expression that has been used recently — "They needed that new dean like they needed a hole in the head."

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Impeachment with Honor.
(can a king be impeached?)

COMMENTARY

'Energy Crisis' A Fraud?

By Barry McDonald

I'm sorry. I really am, but I honestly can't be sure that the present "energy crisis" isn't just Nixon's ultimate trick to be able to retain his crown.

Howard K. Smith, in a commentary on ABC Wednesday after the energy speech, said the country will just have to slow down a little bit and learn some discipline. "It's been said," Smith continued, "that 'disciplined children are happy children.'" He said that might also be true of "grown up nations," with over-cooled and over-heated rooms and huge wasteful automobiles. The newsman said each one of us would have to take it upon ourselves to control our wastefulness. And he said it wouldn't hurt us, it may even do us some good.

Now I agree, it won't hurt us and that we have been wasting one helluva lotta resources. But I also realize that we couldn't have become so wasteful if there hadn't been Big Business to provide products designed to waste (and save us a little effort — everything is disposable). Big Business spends big money via Madison Ave. to sell us to the products.

Knowing this, I can't help but wonder if Big Business could mold a wasteful nation, couldn't they also create an "energy crisis"?

When people are huddled in their freezing houses, singing or reading because TVs and radios use too much electricity, with their cars rusting in their garages, it would be a perfect time for a president to be able to push through legislation giving him all the power. That would be the ultimate trick. And look at Richard's past record. I wouldn't put such shit past him.

I look at Richard Nixon the same way I did Don Corleone. A favor for a favor. It's simple. Look what he did for IT&T. Why couldn't this "energy crisis" be the supreme hoax? Big Business members all either owe Dick a favor or would like to be owed one by him.

Now, if I'm letting my imagination work overtime, it's only because I don't know what to believe anymore. Who does? If there is a genuine energy crisis, we must move to impeach nixon and replace him and his crowd with a credible administration that can pull us out of it.

If the "crisis" is a hoax, we must remove him all the more quickly to prevent him from pulling it off.

We must at least make an effort to impeach him. He said Wednesday that he would not resign.

Oh, but he will. If we show him that we can convict him of something big, he'll quit. As far as resigning is concerned (if in no other ways), I think it safe to say that Nixon and Agnew are cut from the same mold. Nixon will take a deal just as the last vice-president did.

It is now time for the American people to play Godfather and make Dick an offer he can't refuse.

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All letters must be typewritten and doublespaced.

Speaker to discuss 'Values of Liberation vs. Violence' on Monday

The elements of value implied in liberation are opposed by violent revolution. Humanistic and lasting liberation requires basic change in the social systems. Those systems, not men, are the enemy.

This is the provocative thesis advanced by the work of John M. Swomley, Jr., in *Liberation Ethics*, a study of revolution, violence and social change.

Swomley, professor of social ethics at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri, holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Colorado and is author of *The Military Establishment, Religion, the State and the Schools* and *American Empire*.

Cultural Programs will present two lectures by Prof. Swomley on Monday. At 1 p.m. he will speak on "Non Violent Revolutions and the Amnesty Campaign" in Speech 249. "Martial Law in the Philippines" will be his topic at 3 p.m. in Psych. 153.

Using as examples the Russian, Chinese, Algerian and Cuban revolutions, Swomley argues that violent revolution has traditionally been romanticized in terms of its accomplishments. Its militaristic, bureaucratic and manipulative tendancies, with regard to the fundamental reorientation of social systems, are constantly ignored.

Dr. Swomley is immediate past president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a leading anti-war organization working among church leaders. He has lived the last six months in the Philippines where he experienced the realities of U.S.-supported martial law.

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Faculty Senate Finds Coffee Machine

By Bruce Dravis

The Faculty Senate decided Wednesday that the location of the nearest coffee machine was in the Economics office.

The Faculty Senate also passed a resolution urging President James Bond to follow "the time honored tradition of faculty participation in selection of administrators who directly affect the responsibilities and interests of the faculty." This was in response to a proposal made by the administration concerning the procedure for faculty consultation in the up-coming appointment of a new Associte Vice-President.

The administration proposed that Associate Vice-President for Administration John Cox screen the candidates for the new post (which is under the Vice-President for Academic Affairs) and submit a list of about four names to the Faculty Senate for its approval or disapproval.

Following the passage of the senate resolution, Senate Chair Dick Cleveland said that the administration and the senate had differing views on what constituted "faculty consultation."

The senate passed unanimously a resolution calling for the Senate Executive Committee to study the formation of ad hoc committees by the administration. This is in response to a situation which has evolved wherein the administration has established committees whose functions have been, or are currently being, performed by senate committees. Cleveland cited a number of specific instances where this had occured.

One instance, wherein the administration had established a committee before informing the senate, was the recent establishment of a Task Force on Management Information Systems (MIS). This task force has been assigned the job of preparing data to be used in the proposed establishment of a Planning-Programming-Budgeting System (APBS). This system will consist of the computer coalition of such factors as number of students per department, amount of money spent, amount of faculty, and others — all of which will be applied to a framework of goals and objectives. Such a report would be of great use to the administration for managerial purposes.

The MIS task force was created by the administration, and then presented to the senate on Oct. 19. According to Cleveland, there were rumors prior to this that such a committee was being formed, but the Faculty Senate was never consulted about it.

Academic Vice-President Darrel Inabnit said, "The administration has a right to establish a task force of its own." The reason the Faculty Senate was not consulted, he said, was because this task force is merely a technical committee, set up to accumulate the data which will be used in the PPBS, and is not a policy committee at all.

Inabnit said the administration is setting up a policy committee, the Commission on Mission and Goals, which would consist of 80-90% faculty, but this would be an administrative committee, not a senate committee.

The senate passed a motion asking that Jerry Dillon, Chair of the Computer Science Department and a member of the MIS task force, appear before the senate to discuss the task force.

Other actions by the senate included the untabling of a motion to study establishing an Instructional Development Center here on campus so that professors could study and evaluate their teaching methods; and a resolution that Bill Newman give a presentation to the senate next week in a special meeting to discuss what occurred at a recent state-wide meeting between the Chancellor, the Trustees and various faculty members.

Social Work Meeting

There will be a Social Work and Corrections Association meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Sci. 122.

There will be a speaker on Seventh Step Foundation who will discuss their program. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Chinese Self-Defense Club

The Chinese Self-Defense Club is holding training sessions in Kenpo Karate on Mondays, 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays 8-9:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Men's Gym.

Minority Recruitment

Hastings College of Law representatives from Asian, Black, Chicano and Native American law students organizations will be on campus through Nov. 22 recruiting minority applicants for the Fall 1974 term.

Recruitment committees for each minority will be available to discuss individual problems and the philosophy of the program.

"Death is the Answer"

What's the question?

By Bruce Dravis

The CSUS Campus Death Club will hold its first meeting of the semester today in B.A. 213.

Campus Death provides for the spiritual fulfillment of students by convincing them that life is shitty and offering them a place to go after they die where they'll be happy. P.T. Barnum, president of the CSUS chapter, says that the club's great success stems from its ability to give people an easy answer to the complex questions of life and because it eliminates the need to think by giving members a prefabricated code of ethics.

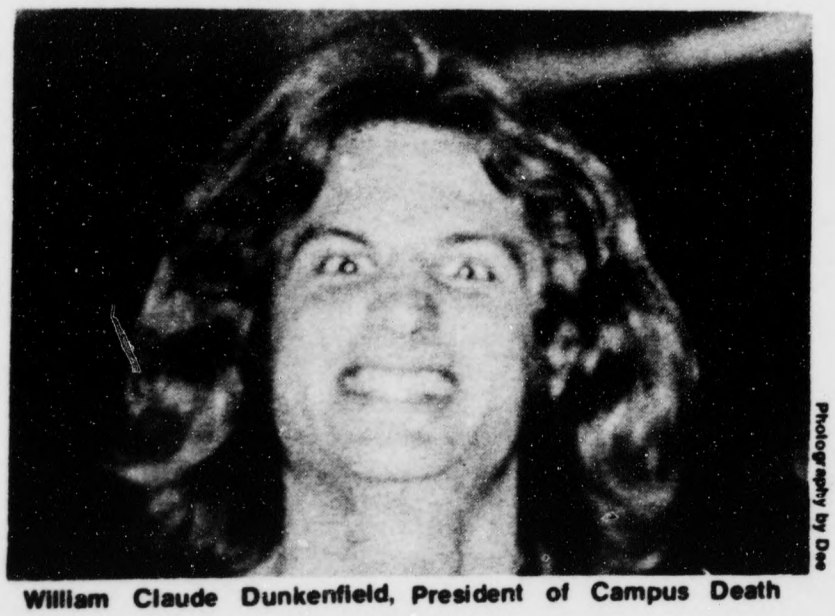
"We don't believe in drugs as an escape," says P.T. "We prefer **real** escape — death. Drugs, like any other opiate of the masses, are a crutch. But we believe Man needs no crutches, because if things get too tough he can always off himself."

Campus Death meetings are usually raucous affairs. Meetings normally start off with members singing a few dirges, followed by some despairing talk, and then one of the members gives a testimonial, telling how he came to realize that Death was the answer, after which he kills himself.

However, you don't need to go to a Campus Death meeting to find out about the club. You may be walking innocently down the street when a member will come up and back you into a corner and bore **you with details as to why "Death is the answer."**

Also on tap is a Gilbert O'Sullivan concert and a Hoss Cartwright spaghetti dinner. And since membership keeps dwindling, there is also a membership drive going on now, with a free trip to the Golden Gate Bridge awarded to the person bringing in the most members.

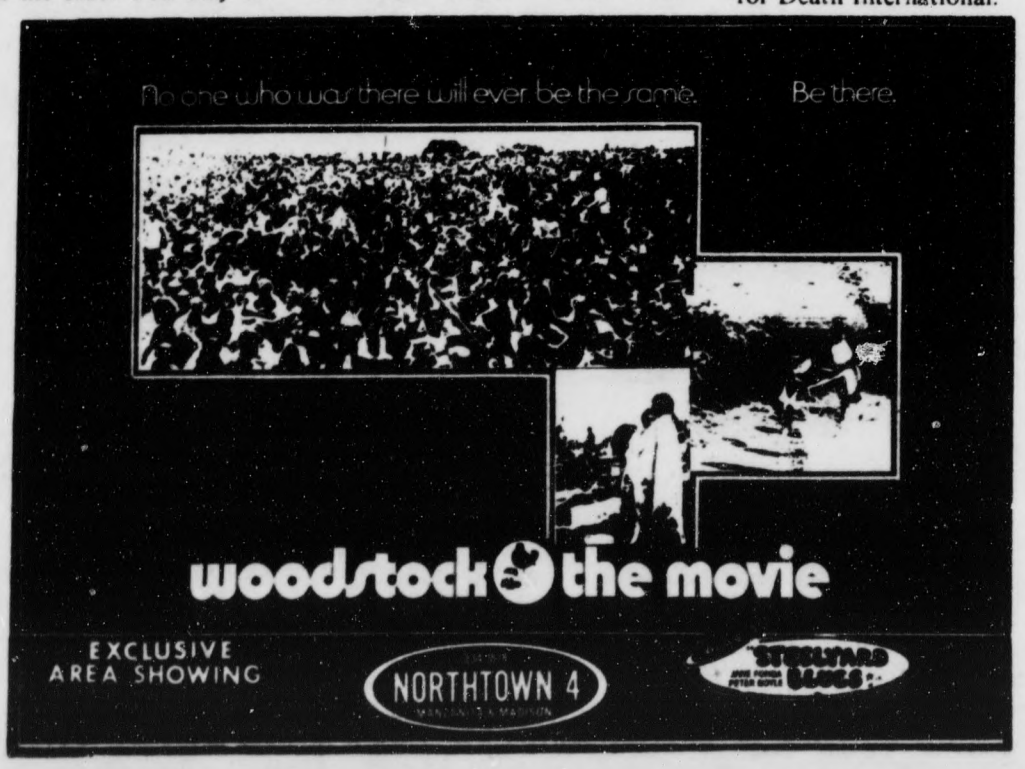
The Campus Death Club is affiliated with the Campus Crusade for Death International.



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William Claude Dunkenfield, President of Campus Death





EOP to "Get it On" Nov. 10-11

By Millie Queen

Talent galore will be the mood of the evening at the Educational Opportunity Program's variety show. "Let's Get It On" is the theme of the benefit show which will be held in the Music Recital Hall, Nov. 10-11 at 8 p.m.



Elena Caro, EOP director, and Lonnie Brown, student, are coordinators for the event. Gladys Welch will be mistress of ceremonies.

The program will be divided into two acts with an intermission between the first and second acts. Tropies for first, second, and third place will be awarded.

Performing in "Let's Get It On" will be tap dancer Misty Johnson; Young Folk, a rock band; Nova Pennington, A capella singer; singer Carol McCord; Soul Pride, a band composed of junior high school students; Three Thoughts, a poetry and singing group; Sheila and Richard, a duet; and the Meditations, a gospel singing group. Hiro Suzuki will give a karate demonstration.

Tickets are $2 general admission at the door, $1.50 in advance for general admission, and $1 for students with a student body card.





Photography by Joel Meyn

20-30 Club Sponsors Walkathon

CSUS will be the starting and finishing point for the Sacramento 20-30 Club's First Annual Walkathon. The theme will be "A Walk Worthwhile" and all proceeds will go to the Sacramento-Yolo Chapter of the Cerebral Palsy Organization.

The walk will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, and will wind around Saramento for 20 miles. Ron Bryant, the Outstanding National League Pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, will be the honorary chairman.

Thousands of young people in the greater Sacramento area are expected to participate actively in this project. Each youth will solicit sponsors to pledge money for each mile he completes. Those interested may contact their school or call 447-2828. David Zancanaro, publicity chairman, may also be contacted at 444-5400

The club sponsoring this project, the Charter 20-30 Club of Sacramento, was the first of a now world-wide organization. It is a service club for men between the ages of 20 and 39 and for years has been consistently involved in Sacramento community affairs.

From a fund raised through the work of members, the club has donated substantial monies to many local charities such as the Junior Museum, the Seventh Step Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy and the Aquarian Effort. Each year the club sponsors many projects for the benefit of youth. The club's slogan is "A man never stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child."

AT BOFM MEETING

Science Project Loses

The Board of Fiscal Matters Tuesday approved a $62 intra-budget transfer from the Chicanito science project to social activities. The action does not require senate approval.

The Associated Students Business Manager John Krier announced last week's recommendation to transfer $50 to the cheerleaders from within the athletic budget has been carried out.

A business department request for $420 to cover travel expenses for 14 members to compete in the April University of Nevada business simulation games was referred to the Academic Affairs Coordinator.

Radich Show Depicts Environment

By Wulf H. Meyer

Recent works by Ayris Radich are now on exhibit in the Student Gallery through Tuesday, Nov. 13.

In the oil paintings of cornstalks and dense foliage she chose to interpret her immediate environment with a variety of media and techniques. The artist's use of red highlights emphasizes a realistic concern. Three impressionistic watercolors reveal organic subject matter tinted with light and chroma. The linear strokes of her ink sketches envisage such images as a camouflaged birdnest in the trunk of a tree. In a series of viscosity and litho prints that focus on the compositional elements of garden vegetables, line gives way to value. Multicolored swatches of fabric are combined to form a large quilt that dominates the entire west wall. The bright satin and velvet landscape, bordered in dark green, creates an immediate visual impact which offers a tactile transition without disrupting the prevading two-dimensionality of the show. The use of the decorative element created by live plants presents a collateral reality that reinforces the artist's sensitivity.

The gallery will be open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. I personally recommend that you take the time to see one of the more accomplished student shows thus far presented this semester.



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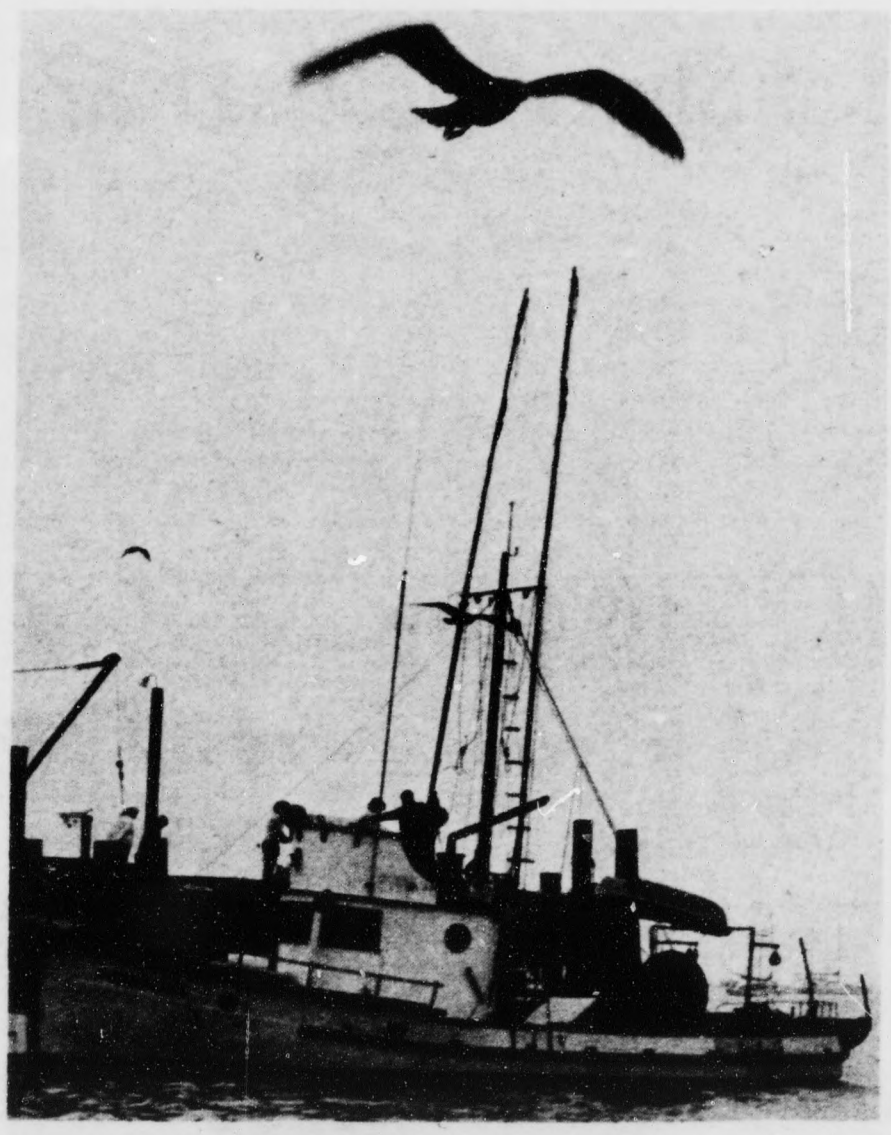
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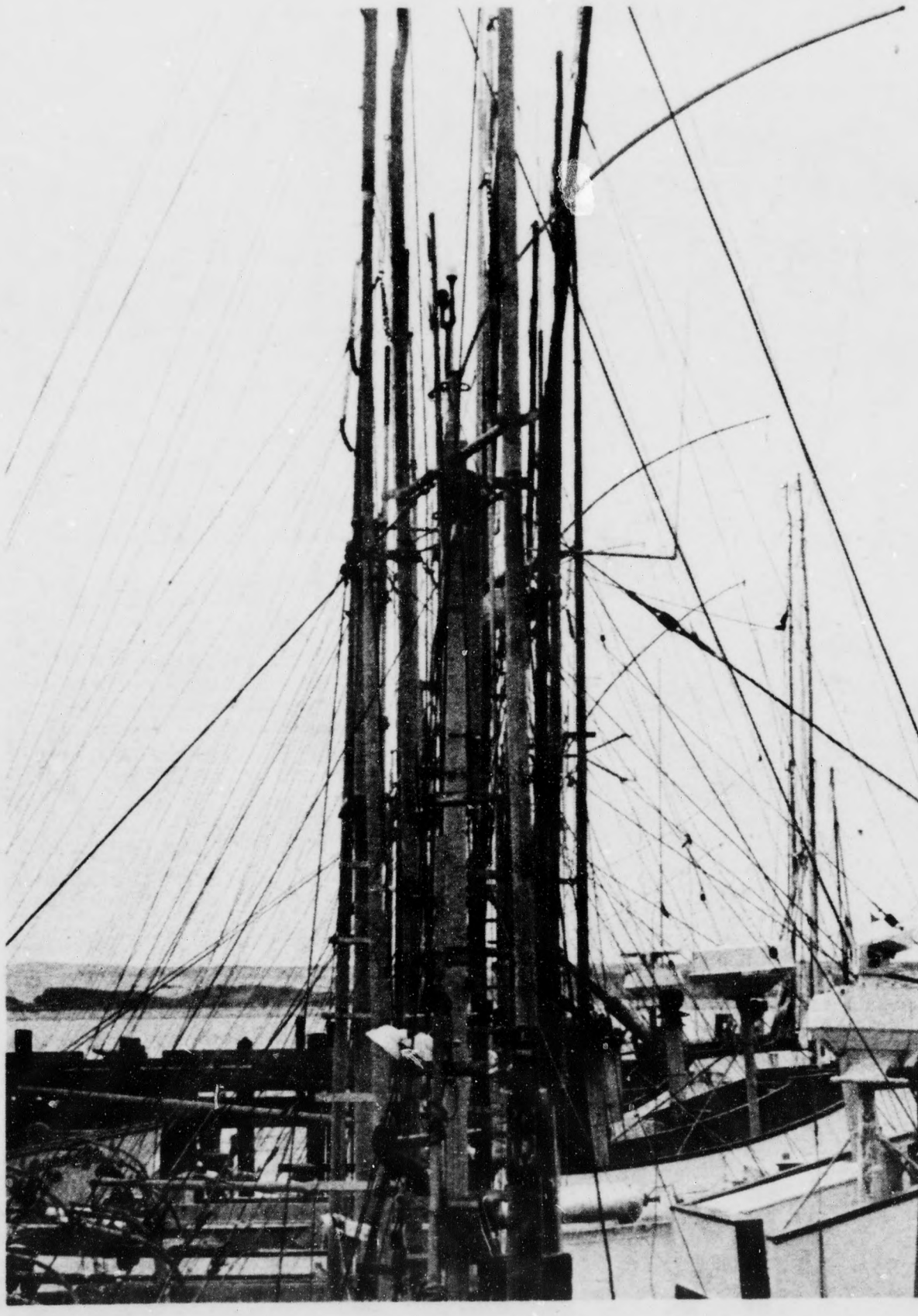
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by stuart greenbaum

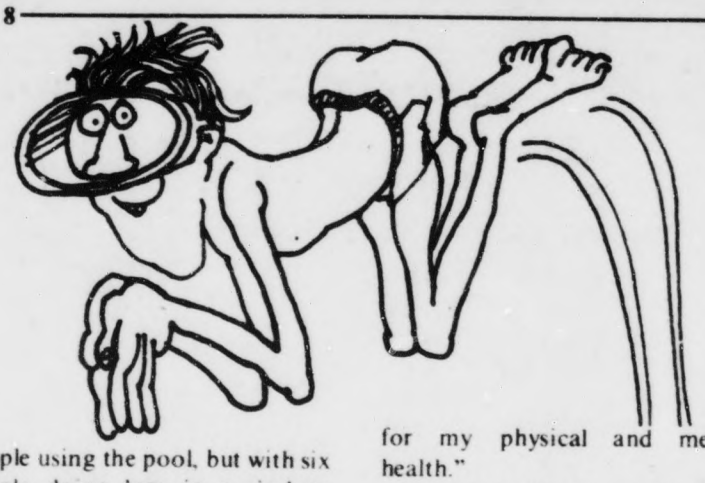








To Swim or Not to Swim



By Denise Lopes

A petition to open a November to March recreational swim program is now being circulated by counseling center psychologist, Richard Morrison, who will be in front of the Food Services building today at noon.

CSUS has had the program in the past, but this year it has not been funded. What Morrison and others are asking for is $280 to pay a life guard's salary. Morrison said that other costs would be minimal. The pool is already heated everyday for swim classes. The only possible added cost would be lights.

Morrison said that there wouldn't be a large number of people using the pool, but with six people doing laps in a six-lane pool, it's full. "Our feeling is that we have to fight the numbers-game kind of mentality, which says that the interests of an individual or small group aren't important." Most people who are pushing the petition now "are really into swimming," Morrison added. Graduate student Don Rudd said, "It's just really important to me personally for my physical and mental health."

However, Morrison feels that if more people knew about the program, there would be greater participation. Despite the program's November to March time span, cold weather is not a major factor. Morrison said that it takes about five seconds from the locker room to the pool and once you're in, it's like a bath.

Morrison hopes for monetary support from the P.E. Department (which financed the program last year), the student government or the intramurals program.

CSUS World Of Business

By Gary Sigler

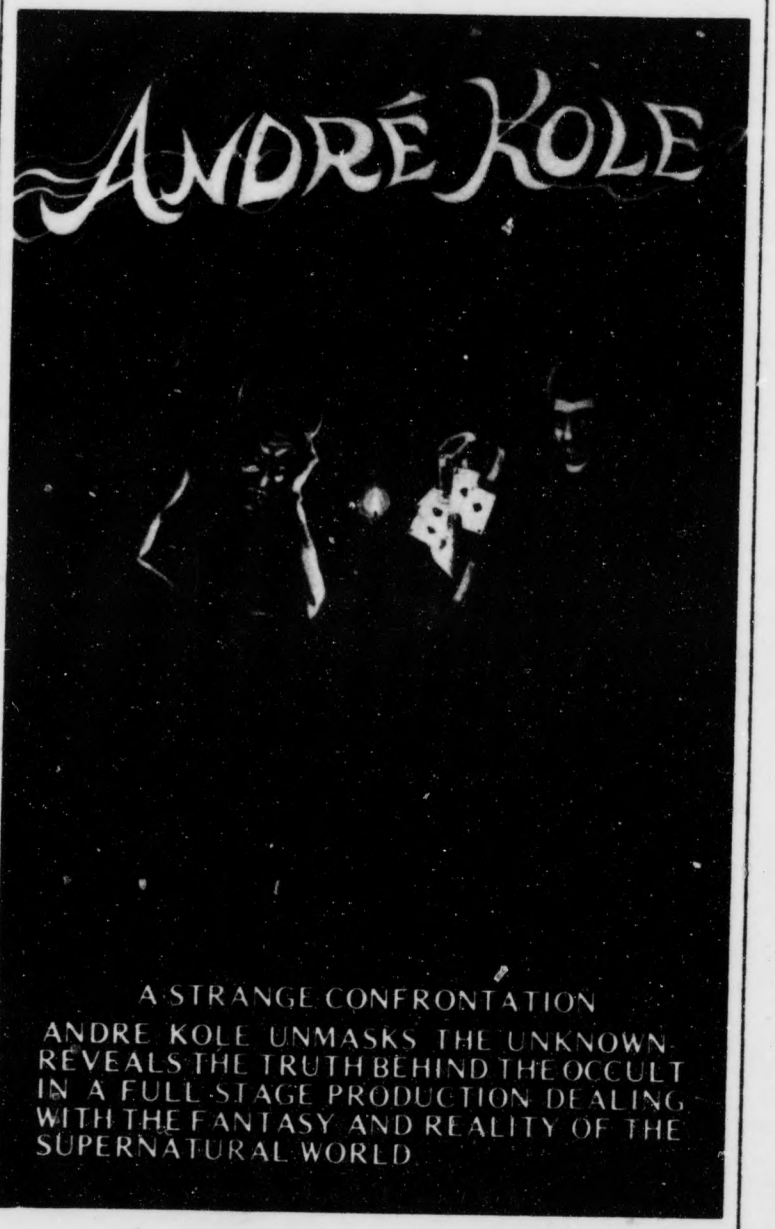
Do you like spaghetti? How about no dishes to wash? Delta Sigma Pi pledges are sponsoring a spaghetti feed in the College Town Community center on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. A $1.49 donation is requested for adults and only 79 cents for children under 12. The fraternity has done this before and they're getting a reputation for putting on a fine dinner complete with salad, bread and good things to drink. Get tickets from the pledges and get over to College Town Saturday evening.

Taylor Finlay, marketing researcher for the *Sacrament Bee*, spoke to a small group at the Thursday night meeting of the American Marketing Association. He talked about the vast statistical profiles on almost every phase of the *Bee's* marketing area and his "Reflections..." were both interesting and informative.

As far as is known, the Society for the Advancement of Management is alive and still functioning but they haven't given Sue Green anything for publication and they haven't been putting up large signs in the business building. If some SAM activities are going on would someone please leave a message with Sue Green?

If any business students are interested in summer job programs in foreign countries they should contact the Undergraduate Programs office and leave their names and phone numbers. This is an excellent opportunity for management training, with pay, in many countries around the world!

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In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that it is high time for someone at the top of the administration to use his position and authority to take a firm stand in order to bring this deplorable situation under control before the whole problem is taken off campus, as has been threatened.

Concerned Sacramento Resident

P.S. A recent comment: "Does CSUS have its own Watergate?"

Coincidence Shadowless

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I have just read the letter of David Smoot titled, "No Legal Grounds for Impeachment" in the *Hornet* of Nov. 7. I am in complete agreement with Mr. Smoot. The President is perfectly justified in tapping the telephones of dissident newsmen. This is clearly necessary for national security.

The burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office can only be viewed as a highly patriotic and selfless act of devotion to Constitutional government as we know it. The impoundment of funds that Congress had provided for such dangerous programs as the Office of Economic Opportunity was necessary to protect the poor from a grasping bureaucracy that would have restricted the right of free enterprise. The bombing of Cambodia could not have gone on if it had not been kept from an irresponsible Congress and a snooping public.

Obviously, the fact that the dairy industry offered the President $2 million for his re-election effort just a few days before the President made decisions favorable to dairy producers was just a coincidence. The fact that there have been a number of these unfavorable coincidences during the President's term of office should not cast shadows on the President's good intentions. Mr. Smoot makes an excellent point by stating that the Congress granted the President the authority to commit the above acts. They certainly have not stopped the President, nobody can deny that. At the very least, this can only be taken as tacit approval of the President's actions.

Furthermore, Mr. Smoot shares much in common with the Congress and the President when he says, "It has often been said that the government has no right to dictate morality. No person can decide for others what is moral or immoral...I do not have the right to dictate morality to anyone." Neither the President nor the Congress has been able to make a moral decision for quite some time now.

I would like to close by seconding Mr. Smoot's contention that the "Declaration of Independence is the nation's greatest document." There can be no doubt that this document takes precedent over the Constitution, federal and state statutes, local ordinances, and Robert's Rules of Order. Yes, Mr. Smoot, we are in complete agreement.

Dr. Raoul Duke

Editor's note: Hunter Thompson is not a Hornet reader.

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Second Team Volleyballers Win Third Straight

By Valija Wright

CSUS Women's Volleyball traveled to Sonoma last Wednesday in hopes of capturing a double win over their hostesses in this third to the last game of the CSUS season. The A and B squads both played to perfection despite the fourth straight loss for the A's and the third straight win for the B's, the one loss coming from Hayward. The A team will be out of contention in the NCIAC Volleyball tournament at Hayward at the end of this month, but if the B team keeps the win streak going they will represent CSUS volleyball.

The B's started the action off at Sonoma and defeated their hosts 15-11 in the first game only to fall apart 3-15 in the second. They then went on to win their third straight game 15-11 on total strategy and communication from the entire team.

The A division, where the officiating is more strict than in the B action, saw a tight game from both benches as numerous calls were made by the officials. The A team captured the first game 15-11, lost the second 14-16, even when they were leading 6-0. The final game of the contest saw the identical score of 14-16 for CSUS as they were trailing 0-7, only to come from behind and tie the game 7-7. They stayed head to head with Sonoma up to the last two points of the game, only to have Sonoma scoring two consecutive points for the win.

The next scheduled home game will be Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and on the following day, as CSUS will host San Francsico at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

HORNET SPORTS

Hockey Squad Ties Davis

By Valija Wright

CSUS Field Hockey is still undefeated this season but holds a record of 3-0-2 tying U.C. Davis last Wednesday 2-2. CSUS defeated their rivals last season 5-0, but couldn't repeat their performance.

The possession of the ball changed hands considerably as repeated calls for advancing, offsides and obstruction were called more so on CSUS than on the opponents. CSUS counter-attacked U.C. Davis trying the score 1-1 on a little dribbler into the cage by Karnes with the goalie drawn out from the cage.

U.C. Davis was given the next goal with compliments from the official. The whistle was blown and an indication that a goal had been scored was premature. When the CSUS players were standing around for a decision from the official, a Davis player hit the ball into the cage, the official once again blew her whistle and indicated that a score had been made. The score at the half was 2-1 U.C. Davis.

The final score that tied the game came from Jerry Bradshaw, who is playing her last season for CSUS and was switched from her normal position of fullback to center-forward on Hadley's injury, drove the ball in the cage. CSUS had several opportunities to score more goals, but the U.S. Davis defense protected their goal with vigilance.

This Saturday CSUS will host a club hockey team from the Sacramento area in a non-league game starting at 2 p.m.

Recreation Intramural News

Attention! Intramural basketball officials. There will be an officials orientation meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15, in P.E. 133 at 6 p.m. A guest speaker from the Northern California Officials Association (NCOA) will attend to discuss rules, etc. This meeting is mandatory.

IM Football Play-off Slate

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Injured Teresa returns to QB position

Hornets Will try to Get It Together Against Fullerton

By Claude Noriega

Despite impressive showings by individual players over the last few games, our Hornet gridders will have to get together tomorrow night at Hornet Field against CSU-Fullerton in order to remind Hornet fans what a win feels like. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

With wet weather predicted, the contest may wind up the Hornet home stand of the season as a muddy one. These wet conditions may prove helpful to the Hornets as they have yet to win a game since their fourth outing six weeks ago when they beat St. Mary's College 28-6.

The Fullerton clash will not count in the conference standings, but a win for the Green and Gold will surely be just as rewarding.

"A win, especially against Fullerton, would be great," Head Coach Ray Clemons said. "They are in a higher league, plus they're a scholarship school, so a win against them would surely prove ourselves."

The Sacramentans shape up rather well for this game. Clemons' line, both offensive and defensive, are set. The QB problem has been worked out by Mike Teresa. Teresa came on in the second half last week against CSU-San Francisco for the injured starter, Alex Guzman.

Guzman underwent surgery this week for a shoulder injury, and will be lost for the rest of the season. Freshman signal-caller, Jesse Flores, has been side-lined for several weeks with a leg injury and is also a doubtful returnee.

Teresa, despite a still-injured throwing hand, knows the Hornet offense and if conditions permit, will not be afraid to utilize his pass-catching receivers. Wide receiver Mike Pavone and halfback Ron Wheat will back up Teresa, if need be.

Slick runningback Bob Martinez, still hampered by a slight foot injury, and halfback Joe Perez will probably share running time again. Fullback Jack Myers, and the rest of the offensive line are in fine shape.

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All-Stars to Compete in Gymnastic Meet

The Northern California All-Stars and the Canadian All-Stars will compete in the International Women's Gymnastic Meet tonight at CSU-Hayward starting at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Bella Vista High School gym in Fair Oaks.

Ticket prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door, or by phone: (415) 937-1942, the Diablo Gym Club in Walnut Creek, or 967-3640, the San Juan Gym Club, Sacramento.

The meet will be run according to international rules, and with five judges. Competition will consist of optional routines in four events: vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise. The meet is sanctioned by the United States Gymnastic Federation, and the Canadian Gymnastic Federation.

The Californian team will be coached by Jim Gault, and his team will consist of Diane Dunbar, Wendy Schon, Diane Ainley, Sue Paul, Julie Knight, Kim Sanders, Mary Polack, Karen Smith and Mary Chapman. All are between the ages of 13 and 17.

The Canadian team will be coached by Gladys Hartley, and her team will consist of Denise Holst, Lisa Broderick, Janis Guathier, Tami Knight, Allison Andrews and Paula Nishikawara, between the ages of 14 and 16.

How to Ski Inexpensively

If you love skiing, but find you cannot afford it, join the Student Ski Association and save money.

The SSA is the only organization with a nationwide system of discounts at over 150 major ski resorts. The discounts vary from at least $1 a day off on lift tickets (on weekends and holidays) to half the regular rates on lifts, lessons and equipment rental on weekdays.

Membership costs $6 per season and also brings a season's subscription to skiing's only underground publication, the *Student Skier*. Also included is a copy of *Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing*, which lists all the least expensive places to stay, close to the ski areas.

Major resorts like Mount Snow, Waterville Valley, Hunter Mountain, Sugarloaf, Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Taos and Squaw Valley all participate in the SSA discount program.

The $6 membership comes with a money back guarantee by writing: Student Ski Association, 531 Main St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Membership cards are mailed out the day the order is received.

BALADY AND BELLY DANCING DEMONSTRATION

Jodette and the girls will demonstrate the Belly Dance and Balady, and a film featuring Nadia Fuad, the world famous Balady Dancer, will be shown. Plus, Dr. Ammar Shereia will speak about the history of the Balady dance.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

For more information contact Jodette Belly Dancing Studio and Boutique at 2128 El Camino Ave. at Howe Ave. or phone 929-8429.

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Photography by Azie

Water Polo? How Do You Get The Horses Into the Pool?

The CSUS Water Polo team shattered the existing marathon water polo record of 36 hours by playing for 50 hours last weekend. The score after the end of the weekend was: Green Team — 939; White Team — 932.

Coach Tom Ehlert said that the game book will be notarized and sent to the Guiness people to be put in the Book of Records.

The team's wish to raise enough funds for a trip to Redlands University did not materialize, however. They had hoped to raise around $500, but according to Ehlert they weren't even close, so "anyone who wishes to come by and contribute to the effort is welcome to do so."

"We'd like to thank the people who did come by to watch us over the weekend, since the quality of play picked up every time some spectators showed up, and the Girls Swim Team for helping keep score so that the guys could catch a little rest between shifts," said Ehlert. Many of the players played for eight hours and even more without breaks. "And it was cold as hell," mentioned Ehlert.

The Hornets will play their final game of the season tonight against second place Humboldt starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Thrill of Winter

By Scott Slotterbeck

If you haven't walked across the suspension bridge on campus in awhile, try it sometime. Stop in the middle and look east. If you try really hard and concentrate, you might see a faint white mass hovering over the horizon. No, it's not the smog. That's a nauseating grey. What you might be seeing is a fresh blanket of snow on the Sierra Nevadas.

Yes, it's that time again, and the ski season is only a few short weeks away.

To help you get prepared to take that first trip up, and to advise you throughout the chilly winter, the *Hornet* has decided to give you a weekly ski column of sorts.

Every Friday during the season, we'll try to keep you informed on the winter thrills in the hills. At the very least, we'll give you the lastest road conditions and a weather summary. Periodically, we'll also report on a major ski resort area; what they have in the way of skiing and other facilities, what kind of accomodations they offer and even a report on the after-skiing activities (some of them, at least). We'll also give you the costs, the distances, and, finally, any special deals they have for studnets.

If you ski, we hope we can be of some help by telling you where the snow is and the best way to get to it. If you don't ski, maybe we'll get you interested.

Weather: Bad news. There will be rain here over the weekend, but not much snow in the Sierras. It's going to rain there, too. Snow levels will be around 6,000 feet in the northern Sierras, and around 8,000 feet at Lake Tahoe. If you are desperate, you might try Slide/Mt. Rose, as they are at 9,300 feet and may be open.

Roads: Everything is clear up to 8,000 feet. Weather in the hills is capable of rapid change, however, so always carry chains in case disaster strikes and check local weather conditions before you go.

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Experimental College Sign-ups

Registration for the Experimental College classes will take place through Friday of this week. Sign-ups may be taken by calling 454-6474 Monday through Friday, 9-10 a.m., or Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-5 p.m. Sign-up sheets are also posted outside FS 251.

Classes will meet for the first time next week and will continue meeting for a minimum of one hour per week throughout a six week session. Since classes offered under the Experimental College Program are unaccredited, personal motivation is the requirement for enrolling.

Included among the classes offered during this session are: Human Nutrition, Cosmic Consciousness, Christian Meditation, Coping Effectively, Elementary Mountaineering and Snow Survival, Interpretive Dance, Down-Home Cooking, Eckankar, Creative Writing, Folk Guitar for Beginners, and How To Be A Valuable Volunteer.

CFT Banquet

The Sacramento Area Council of the California Federation of Teachers will be holding their second annual banquet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Inn. No host cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Albert Rodda (Dem.-Sacramento), Al Shanker, Tom Kenny, James Ballard, Larry Sibelman and Miles Myers.

The public is invited. Tickets are $5.75 and reservations may be made by calling 446-2788.

"Nathan der Weise" Rescheduled

Contrary to information published and announced earlier, the screening of the German film *Nathan der Weise* was rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Psych. 153. The film is in German and runs for 154 minutes. It is a recent (1967) presentation of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's classical play in which the great playwright, poet and critic of the Enlightenment showed in a comical and sometimes complicated plot that what really matters is not religious persuasion but personal attitude and moral principles.

Directed by Franz Peter Wirth, the film is a very successful cinematic rendering of the famous play starring Kurt Ehrhardt and Monika Peitsch.

There is no charge and all are welcome.

4-Wheel Drive Club

Sacramento Valley Varmints, a newly formed four-wheel drive club is looking for new members. For more information call Sony Boyd at 441-0149.

Financial Statements Available

Audited financial statements for the period ending June 30, 1973 for each of the Auxiliary Organizations operating on the California State University, Sacramento campus are available in offices of the respective Auxiliary Organizations. Interested persons may pick up copies as follows:

Associated Students, Office of the Student Association Manager, Associated Students Building, Room 151, Mr. John Krier.

California State University, Sacramento Foundation, Office of the Executive Director, Trailer KK, Mr. Eugene Morris

Hornet Foundation, Accounting Office, Food Service Building, La Vista Room, Mrs. Ursula Warkus.

College Town, Office of the Director, 7725 College Town Dr. (Community Center Building), Mr. John Burrows.

Therapy Students Club

A Pre-Therapy Club is being organized. We can share information on therapy schools, possible career directions, and schedule workshops and speakers. If you are interested please call 454-6495 or go by and leave your name with the Student Activities Office.

MECHA Elections

Elections for MECHA officers and changes to the Constitution will be held Monday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Current fall semester identification cards will be required to vote.

Net Set

All those who would like to play volleyball, Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon are invited to the Men's Gym. Somebody bring a volleyball!

Instructional Media Demonstration

The production team from the Instructional Media Center will put on a demonstration at the next meeting of the Committee for More Effective Education. The meeting, which is open to all interested students, staff and faculty, will be held in Ferguson Hall, Fremont Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Nov. 13. A potluck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting-filming demonstration at 7:30 p.m.

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Albee Production

The question has been asked over and over again, but Edward Albee's play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* continues to knock out audiences whenever it is produced. The Sarah Bernhardt Playhouse, a non-profit theatre company located at South Lake Tahoe, will be presenting its production of the play Nov. 9 and 10 in Music 151.

The cast, directed by Bob Allen, includes Phil Paree, Joan Dubois, Paul Demerritt and Jean Weil. The play begins at 8 p.m. and there is a small charge to help cover the troupe's croad expenses.

Elections Board

The Elections Board Coordinator is looking for two people to serve on the Associated Students Election Board. The board oversees student elections.

Interested students should apply in student government offices, FS 251. Appointments are subject to senate approval.

Net Set — Tennis Club

There will be an important organizational meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Library 242. It will be a short business meeting to introduce the faculty advisor, Prof. John Hester of Mechanical Engineering, collect dues and elect officers.

Faculty Call In

Campus radio station KERS is providing a service this fall semester for faculty to convey to their students, by air, that their class for that day will cancelled. This service will include classes not being held for various reasons, including classes with a change of meeting place.

The program will be open to all faculty members to creat a more convenient line of communication between students and instructors. If you wish to participate in this program, entitled "Faculty Call In," please feel free to call either of the station's numbers, 454-6505 or 454-6222. We are located in the Communication Studies building. There will be someone to assist you from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

"Faculty Call In" will be aired at 8 a.m., Tuesday through Friday, on KERS 90.7 FM.

Nursing Notes

By Marsha Trump

Prenursing students (declared and other majors) must now be designated "Prenursing" majors (Major Code #12033). The correction should be made on the student change form available at the Registrar's service window. No changes in major designation to "Prenursing" will be accepted after Nov. 30. Only students enrolled in clinical nursing courses will be designated as "Nursing" majors.

All registered nurse and L.V.N. students are asked to contact the Division of Nursing Office to identify themselves as a R.N. or L.V.N.

Maryann Campbell, a nursing student from CSUS and a District 9 representative, has helped to organize a "Legislative Workshop" to be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Senator Hotel, 12th and L streets, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and find out what effect legislation can have on your future, on health care delivery and on your profession!

The topics will include "Proposed Health Delivery Systems," "Nursing Home Legislation," "Legal Implications of Expanded Nursing Roles," and "Continued Education." A public hearing of the SNAC NSNA Committee will be held to acquaint students with the activities of their national organization.

Registration charges are SNAC members, $7; student non-members, $8.50; other non-members, $10. A sit-down luncheon is included. There will be a keynote speaker at the end of the luncheon. Registration will open at 8 a.m. the day of the workshop.

For those who took the NLN Nursing Aptitude Test on Sept. 11, results should not be coming to you in the mail. Please check with the Nursing Department or your advisor if you have any questions.

The SNAC-sponsored Halloween dance, "The Season of the Witch," proved to be a great success. There was plenty of ghoulish fun and food for all. Lustria Neelon, President of SNAC, would like to give a special thanks to Chris Leggett, vice president, and the SNAC officers for working so hard to insure a pleasure filled evening for those who attended the dance.

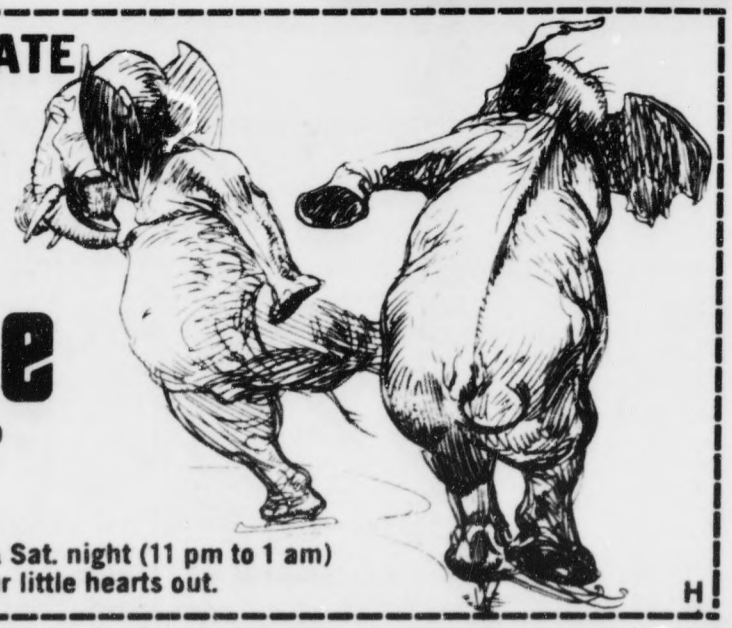
The next SNAC meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m. in Sci. 326, the skills lab.

Nov. 29 has been scheduled as Health Day. Nursing student volunteers will be giving lectures at local Sacramento grammar schools and high schools on such topics as personal health care. Information will also be provided as to where people may receive added health care such as TB X-rays and flu shots.

Volunteers are needed. If you would like to contribute your time for Health Day please leave your name and phone number in the SNAC box at the Department of Nursing. Any questions may be answered by a SNAC officer or by attending the meetings.

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Pasarello To Speak

John Pasarello of the Governor's office will present "Planning in California" (Opportunities for Geographers) on Friday, Nov. 9, at noon in Psych. 313.

Spring Registration

Materials for registration, including the Schedule of Classes, Spring 1974 semester, will be available in the Concession Stand, Women's Gym, from Dec. 11 to 21.

Course request forms must be turned in to the Director of C.A.R. (Computer Assisted Registration) by Dec. 26. Class schedules will be mailed to all students participating in C.A.R. on Jan. 21.

Payment of fees must be in person (no mail-in payments) during the Feb. 1-6 period. The first day of classes for the Spring semester will be Monday, Feb. 11.

Lecture On The Sun

Dr. Joan Vorpahl, former faculty member of CSUS, will present a public lecture on the sun on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Anthro. 108. Vorpahl is now head of the Physics Department at Sacramento City College. Her research on the sun was funded by the National Science Foundation. The program, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Astronomical Society.

Reception For Artist

A reception honoring artist Mary Lovelace O'Neal will be held Nov. 7, 7 p.m., in the CSUS Art Gallery. Her works will be on display Nov. 7-28.

Animal Forum

A panel discussion on animal over-population, euthnasia and spay clinics will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, in Psych. 150 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Participants will be Susan Locke from Animal Protection Institute; George Shriner, Sacramento County's pound-master; Dr. Bruce Feldman, U.C. Berkeley; and Erick Frytag, U.C. Davis.

WestBridge Dinner-Concert

This Sunday, Nov. 11, a dinner-concert will be held at WestBridge in the Dining Commons. The meal will be served between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. and the music of Victoria and her five-piece group will be featured afterwards. She has played as a solo entertainer in various clubs in the Bay Area for a few years. Those persons with a special interest in women musicians should be encouraged to come and listen to this predominately female band. The admission to the dinner and concert is $2.

Gay Culture Series Planned

Monday evening Gay Liberation CSUS will open this year's Gay Culture Series with a program on Gay life styles. The program will consist of a panel and discussion, followed by a coffee hour. This first program will take place in Speech 132, from 7 to 10 p.m.

On the second Monday of each month, Gay Liberation plans to present a distinct Gay cultural event with speakers, entertainment, films, music, or discussion. Some topics for the series include "Homosexuality and the Law," "Homosexuality and the Media," "Gay Liberation, Its History and Future," and "Homosexuality and the Visual Arts."

The series is designed principally for educational purposes. Everyone is invited to attend and to share coffee and "rap."

TKE Pancake Breakfast

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is having a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be held at the Country Club shoping center auditorium in the back parking lot next to KRAK radio station. The price is $1 for all the pancakes you can eat.

Christian Fellowship Meets

Tonight, Nov. 9, there will be a Campus Christian Fellowship "Body Life" meeting. Held at the Fremont Presbyterian Church Center at 7:30 p.m., the get-together will be a time for "rapping," singing, and refreshments. Everyone is welcome. For more information please call Steve Wong at 456-8605.

Masters Interviews

On Nov. 16, Randy Reeves, director of graduate admissions of Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, will be seeking interviews with students for a two-year Masters Program at the Woodrow Wilson School. The interviews will be held in SS 129. For information call 454-6202.

Variety Rallye

"Carsick," a fun, easy variety car rallye, will be presented by Rallye Raps Ltd. this Saturday, Nov. 10. Registration for this rallye is being held behind the Wells Fargo Bank in the Arden Fair shopping center from 5 to 8 p.m.

Each entry will receive two dash plaques. There will be awards for the winners in every class. Five classes are being offered: First Timer, Beginner, Novice, Senior, and Expert.

All cars are welcome on "Carsick." There is no speed involved in a variety rallye. The only equipment needed to participate is a pen/pencil, clipboard, flashlight, and a spirit of fun.

Film Location Change

Cultural Programs has done it again. *A Man CalledHorse*, starring Richard Harris, will be this evening's free film offering in Anthro. 108 rather than the residence halls dining commons, as listed in the fall program. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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